

The Carbon Chronicle

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McCRACKEN—JOHNSTON

Carbon United Church was the scene of a lovely wedding when Edith Lynne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCracken, exchanged marriage vows with Ervin Kenneth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston of Galahad. Rev. Smitheram officiated before an altar banked with honeysuckle and bouquets of peonies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown featuring a bouffant skirt of nylon net with inserts of lace, over taffeta. The tight fitting bodice and tiny bolero were fashioned in lace. Tiny flowers sparkled in the net of her finger-tip veil which misted from a satin Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Cynthia Barnes attended her as maid of honor in a floor length gown of yellow nylon net over taffeta with a lace bodice and matching bolero. Miss Doreen Johnston, sister of the groom was bridesmaid in a cope style mauve gown of net over taffeta with a lace bodice. Both wore chapel veils and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

The groom's young sister, Miss Leona Johnston, was flower girl in a long frock of yellow net over taffeta. She carried a basket of yellow carnations.

The groom was attended by Wray Wright of Carbon and Art Scheffelmier of Red Deer. Ushers were cousins of the bride, Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Keith Halstead.

Mrs. S. F. Torrance was the organist and Miss Audrey Martin sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

A reception for eighty guests was held in the Legion Hall where Rev. Smitheram proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling to Banff and later on to South Dakota, the bride changed to a suit of dusty rose with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of pale blue carnations.

Visitors to the wedding from out of town included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston of Galahad; his sisters June, Ledine, Evelyn, Doreen, Leona and Mrs. Virgil White, her husband and son, Garry; Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston of Alliance, grandparents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston of Galahad, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markwart of Loughheed, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heeg of Empress also attended the wedding.

FOR SALE—Six Room House to be moved. —For particulars apply to Mrs. Ruth Marshman, Carbon, phone 604.



BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ned Fuller on Thursday, July 9th, a daughter.

Mrs. C. C. Smith is a patient in the Drumheller hospital as the result of a fall which broke her arm.

A number of boys from Carbon have been spending the last week at Camp Gordon at Pine Lake. These include Archie Ohlhauser, Mervin Dieder, Ronnie Fox, Tommy Downes, and Michael and Robert Charlebois.

Visitors to Edmonton for the Poxon-Milligan wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance, Miss Violet Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. W. MacDonald, Mr. L. Poxon, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bessant.

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from
FRANK E. HARRIS
JEWELLER
CARBON, ALTA.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE
Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

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Mrs. Doug Prowse, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Al Barnes, Jimmy Barber and Mr. Ernie Bettcher all suffered damage to their cars on Monday while going to Calgary to attend the Stampede parade. Miss Yvon-Foster and Al Barnes were the only ones to sustain cuts and scratches about the hands and face. No one was seriously hurt.

A wedding of interest to Carbon and district took place recently at St. Savior's Anglican Church in Vancouver last month when Patricia Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson and granddaughter of Mrs. Dave Anderson of Carbon became the bride of Charles Opheim of Edmonton.

The Home and School Association held a picnic in the park on Tuesday, June 29th to celebrate the closing of the school term.

Free treats were given to the children after a lovely picnic lunch in the park. Ball games and races were enjoyed by both children and grownups.

At three o'clock the children gathered in the Scout Hall for a free show. Mr. M. Switzer operated the projector and showed films on Newfoundland, the Windsor Story and a short comic. The Home and School and committees in charge deserve a vote of thanks for their worthwhile effort.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the school on Tuesday, June 29th to honor Miss Verna Kushneruik, whose wedding to Mr. Merle Marshman took place on July 4th.

Hostesses were: Mrs. N. Nash, Mrs. W. Downes, Mrs. L. Trep-anier, Mrs. Ben Fox, Mrs. J. Bushby, Mrs. J. Scheerschmidt, Mrs.

B. Stubbett and Mrs. H. Bramley. The schoolroom was tastefully decorated in shades of rose, mauve and white. A white cloth covered Miss Kushneruik's desk and bouquets of spring flowers completed the decorations.

The gifts were placed in a large decorated box at the front of the classroom. Gwen Fox presented Miss Kushneruik with a corsage of carnations.

Mrs. C. C. Perman and the groom's mother, Mrs. Marshman, Mrs. Skipper and Miss V. Rivers assisted Miss Kushneruik in unwrapping her many lovely gifts. Contests prepared by Mrs. B. Fox and Mrs. H. Bramley were won by Mrs. Edith Holmes and Mrs. Sam Garrett. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

IN MEMORIAM

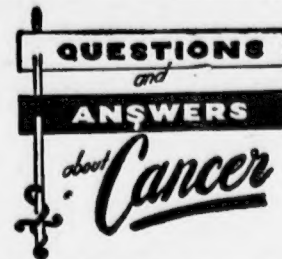
In loving memory of my dear husband who passed away after a lengthy illness July 8th, 1952 in the Veterans Hospital, Victoria.

"He will never be forgotten, no never."

Lovingly remembered by his wife, (Sally).

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCracken and Lynn wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make the wedding the success it was. They wish to especially thank the members of the Senior Ladies' Aid who catered to the banquet.



QUESTION: What are some pre-cancerous conditions?

ANSWER: They might be white-spot disease on mucous membranes, itching patches on the skin, sores from jagged teeth, or dark-colored moles that become irritated. Consult your doctor. Know Cancer's Danger Signals—

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PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of the Drumheller School Division No. 30 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Drumheller School Division No. 30, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of 178,000.00 dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in ten equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

1. Erecting a new four room school with gymnasium in the Carbon School District No. 1218.
2. Erecting a new Two Room School in the Majestic School District No. 2575.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by the School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. P. HOURIHAN
(Chairman)

Dated at DRUMHELLER this 2nd day of JULY, 1953.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within Fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta at Edmonton.

"Proprietary Elector" means an elector, who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situate in a School Division.

To make a long
Tale short . . .

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Aviation Seen As Vital Aid To Canadian Farming Industry

BUDWORM CITY, N.B.—A brand new Canadian industry may grow up from this collection of canvas-and-wood camps and rough, gravel-surfaced airfield. Here, where the world's largest experiment in aerial spraying is taking place, in an effort to stop a Spruce Budworm epidemic, Canadians are learning for the first time that aircraft may soon be considered as vital an aid to agriculture as the tractor.

This particular job, of course, is concerned only with forest spraying. The 79 biplanes operating every favorable hour are engaged in spreading a DDT fog over 1,500 square miles of woods in an effort to kill off the Budworm which is threatening to destroy valuable stands of soft wood.

But a chat with some of the big U.S. spray plane operators who, under the direction of F. H. "Tom" Wheeler, president, Wheeler Airlines, are taking part in this operation indicates that this is only one of many uses of these machines.

Al Baxter, a short, solidly-built man who operates a fleet of spray planes on the west coast of the U.S.,

is convinced that "there is a great future in Canada for this type of work."

First, of course, would be future operations such as this one organized by Forest Protection Limited. Already the Budworm is making an appearance in the Gaspé forests and is on the move across Canada. It could be that spraying will be the only way of stopping this spruce killer.

But it is in the field of agriculture where the big future lies, Mr. Baxter is convinced.

"Planes can be used to spread fertilizer cheaply and effectively," he said. As an example, he told how, in the state of Washington, farmers had been accustomed to letting wheat fields lie fallow one year to "rest" them.

"That way they got 30 bushels an acre," he said. "Now, we fertilize these fields by plane. No acreage lies fallow and the yield has been upped to 50 bushels an acre."

Mr. Baxter is convinced that all types of crops can be protected by aerial spraying. His outfit, for instance, dusts cotton crops in the deep south, spreads weed killer in Texas, kills off potato bugs in the Idaho fields and helps keep orchards healthy in his home state of Washington.

"There is no reason why this can't be done in Canada," he said. "The eastern forests could be protected, the Annapolis and Niagara peninsula orchards dusted, the wheat fields of the west weeded and the truck gardens of the west coast kept free of bugs—all from the air."

To date, there are only a few small spray outfits in Canada, one in British Columbia, one in Ontario and one in Quebec. Mr. Baxter thinks air-minded businessmen are missing a big opportunity by not jumping into this field right now.

There is also the great, unexplored possibility of giving Canadians a new, bite-free life in their cities and vacation spots through aerial spraying. "Black flies and mosquitoes can be eliminated by cheap, aerial spraying," he claimed. And this camp in the heart of the New Brunswick forest would seem to bear him out.

Here, it is true, the DDT spray has been aimed at the Spruce Budworm. Great care has been taken to make sure that it will not affect the bird life in the area, nor ruin the fine fishing streams in which New Brunswick abounds.

But there was nothing anyone could do, or wanted to do about the fact that this same spray has made Budworm City a camper's paradise. There is not a mosquito or black fly to be found.

A man can walk through the thick woods (if he has an efficient guide) or stand on the bank of a stream and fish for hours. Never once will he have to swat at a bothersome gnat.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Manufacturing; about one third of the population is directly dependent on manufacturing. 3. More than six and three quarter billion dollars. 1. P.E.I. has 45.07 persons per square mile, Nfld. has 2.44; national average is 3.88 persons per square mile. 4. More than 200,000. 2. In 1858.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

PERSONAL TRIBUTE

EDMONTON.—An artist recently arrived from Holland, Bruin Valerius, expressed in a personal way his appreciation for Canadian aid in flood relief for Holland. He presented a painting of a flood scene to the city of Edmonton.

Water Wisdom!



Funny and Otherwise

"Do you believe in free speech, Mr. Parkinson?"
"Certainly."
"Then can I use your telephone?"

His hatchet-faced mother-in-law had written to say that she was coming to live with them. As she approached the house she saw a large crowd. Pushing her way to the front, she blinked in consternation at the damage a midnight fire had done—at the ruined walls, the charred furniture.

"Dear me," she gasped, her face livid, "I didn't think he'd go as far as that."

"How are your bees this year, old man?"

"Pretty good. Very little honey—but they stung my mother-in-law twice."

Smart: "More than 5,000 elephants go each year to 'make piano keys.'"

Smarter: "Really? It's remarkable what animals can be trained to do."

Henpeck, safely out of his wife's hearing for once, was letting himself go. To a friend who complained of some domestic difficulty he said, grandly: "My dear chap, we never have trouble of that sort in our house. If I say a thing is to be done, I insist upon it being done."

"And is it?"
"Of course—er—even if I have to do it myself."

The head of a motoring concern was admonishing his new secretary. "Look here," he said, flourishing one of her efforts, "you haven't the remotest idea of spelling. D'you know, you've spelt 'pneumatic' 'newmatic'?"
"I'm sorry," said the girl, drawing herself up haughtily, "but the 'k' on my machine is not working."

"My little boy is very polite," said Brown. "Only the other day in a bus he pointed out an empty seat to a dear old lady and then raced her for it."

As the train pulled into the station, the porter knocked on a compartment door.
"Chicago," he announced.

"Shall I brush you off, madam?"
"Certainly not," she replied icily, "I'll descend in the usual way."

"The last time I gave you money," said the old lady, "you promised you wouldn't walk straight into a public-house and spend it."

"That's right," said the tramp. "Well, as soon as you got the money, you did."

"Lady, don't you know the difference between a walk and a sprint?"

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which province has the greatest density of population? Which has the least?
- When did Canadian currency change from pounds to dollars?
- In 1939 Canadians paid less than one and a quarter billion dollars to their municipal, provincial and federal governments. What did they pay in 1952?
- How many by-products may be derived from the coal used in making steel?
- What industry leads all others in providing a livelihood for the Canadian people?

Answers in Another Column

In Paris, housewives used to bring their dough to be baked in public ovens. 3044

My best recipes taste better made with **MAGIC!**

CHEESE CORNMEAL FINGERS

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 3 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¾ c. yellow cornmeal, ¾ c. shredded cheese and 2 tbs. chopped parsley. Make a well in centre, pour in ¾ c. milk and mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and roll out to ¼" thick rectangle; cut into 12 fingers and arrange, slightly apart, on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 15 mins. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—1 dozen fingers.



WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

The Blue Valley (Seward, Nebraska) "Blade" gave a great deal of front page space to giving a send-off to the party of over a score of Seward basketball players and other citizens when they left on their trip by chartered bus for Seward, Alaska, last week. "Alaska Or Bust!" was the slogan for the 4,135-mile trip and return.

Five stop overs were scheduled on the outward trip, Sheridan, Wyo.; Lethbridge, Athabasca, Dawson Creek, Laird River Camp, White Horse, Tok Junction Alaska. The "Blade" publicized that the party during their stay in Athabasca would be guests of the Athabasca and District Board of Trade.

All of which can be taken by the American readers of the "Blade" as quite a "plug" for Athabasca. Add this to the fact that the visitors expressed themselves highly of the cordiality extended here, and it's all good publicity.—Athabasca Echo, Athabasca, Alta.

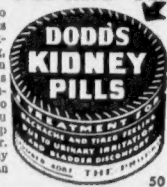
Say, about them there stop signs they got in Riverhurst. Do I have to stop at them when I'm walking?

Answer—You sure do, feller. You stop, and take off your boots and socks and count your toes before you can go on. If you don't they may put you in the cooler. Sure thing.—The Weekly Courier, Riverhurst, Sask.

A point well taken—Last week one of our subscribers from the north, while renewing her subscription, was of the opinion that the writer of "Chatterbox" might mention the fact that local merchants do not wish to purchase local grown vegetables, but would rather purchase their supplies from the wholesalers at Swift Current. Each year, she stated, "Chatterbox" requests that local merchants be patronized at Christmas time rather than sending away to the mail-order houses. While she agreed she was of the opinion that the matter in question works two ways. When she approached local business houses to sell her vegetables, such as carrots, beets, lettuce, and other garden produce she was told that these were purchased from the wholesalers at Swift Current. We can buy groceries much cheaper in Swift Current than in Gull Lake she informed, but was patriotic enough to her home town to purchase here. Her point might be well taken.—The Gull Lake Advance.

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When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, tired feeling, disturbed rest often follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal duty. You feel better—sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's at any drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.



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Into the happy clown's tummy go the children's pajamas every morning! Such fun! Such a clever way to teach youngsters to pick up, put clothes away.

Use scraps—the gayer the better! Pattern 7239: pattern pieces, cutting guides, directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.
TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

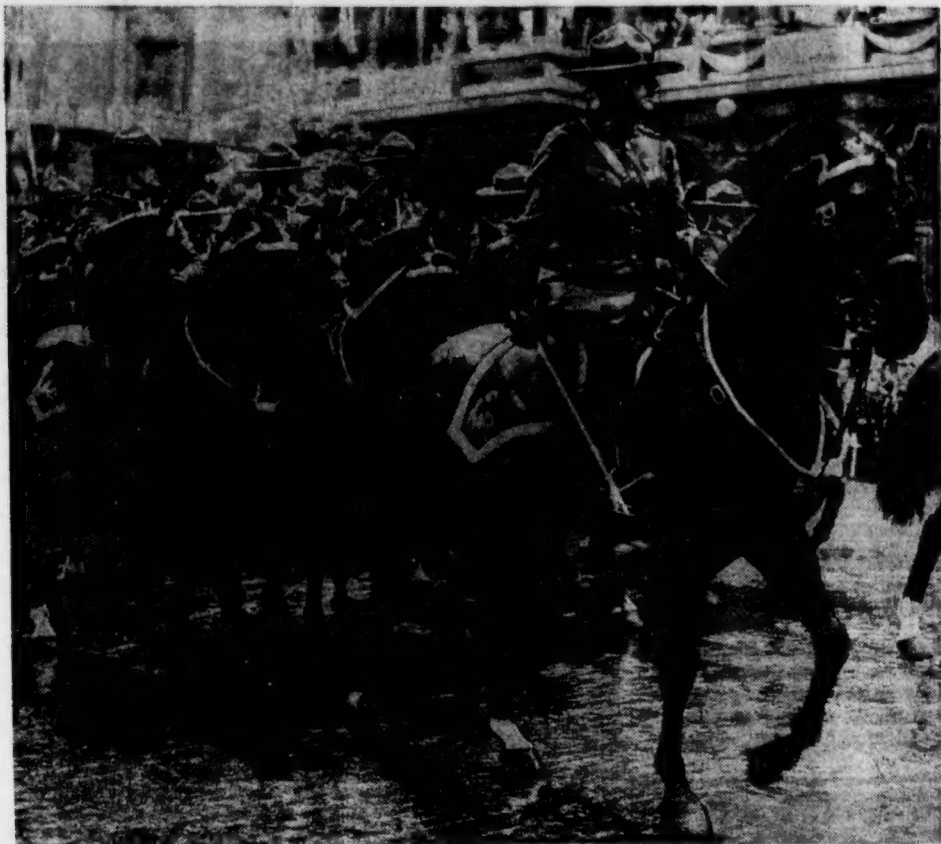
PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

80 YEARS OF POLICING

Mounties Have Become Symbol Of Canada Throughout World



A strenuous course in horsemanship is still part of R.C.M.P. training, even though horses are seldom used in police work now. The contingent attending the coronation, shown here, showed perfect control of their superbly trained mounts.—Central Press Canadian.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(CPC Correspondent)

Red-coated uniforms of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police never fail to attract the attention of visitors to Canada nor of persons who see them at such events as the coronation. They drew continual applause at every appearance there.

The Mounties gained their first world recognition in 1897 when a contingent of these red-coated horsemen rode in Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

When the Canadian Parliament on May 23, 1873, authorized the establishment of the North West Mounted Police, red-coated uniforms were chosen for sound, practical reasons. Although scarlet coats symbolized three-centuries-old British traditions, the immediate reason was that war-

like plains Indians then menacing western Canada had previously developed deep and friendly respect for the red-coated militiamen formerly stationed in prairie forts.

You find today across Canada 17 divisions of the R.C.M.P., with 4,164 officers and men, supplemented by 1,459 special constables and civilian employees. It is a nation-wide civil force maintained by the federal government.

Its duties are diverse and complicated. Its divisions patrol the land, sea and air. It is responsible for enforcing more than 50 federal acts. These include the Indian act and those dealing with smuggling and suppression of traffic in narcotic drugs.

Besides performing for Canada duties similar to those of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States, the R.C.M.P. protects government buildings and property and important dockyards. In the vast Yukon and Northwest Territories, it is the only police. Besides these federal duties, the R.C.M.P. has agreements with several provinces to help enforce provincial laws. It also polices some 70 urban centres.

Today's Mounties use latest scientific equipment for crime detection. Laboratories, cameras, fingerprint equipment, and motor vehicles of land, air and water have largely replaced horses and saddles. Nevertheless, every R.C.M.P. recruit still gets rigorous training in horsemanship and many horses are still used by "the force".

Eighty years ago the first 150 North West Mounted Police were recruited and sent to the prairies to deal with half-breeds and bad men from the American "Wild West" who were spreading whisky among Canadian Indians and threatening uprisings in the newly-acquired Canadian west.

One of the dramatic stories of the Mounties' early days was the trek of three additional troops of Mounties through the United States, via Detroit, Chicago and St. Paul, in the spring of 1874. Two special trains carried 217 officers and men, 278 horses, wagons, farm implements, and quantities of supplies and equipment as far as Fargo, N.D. There the Mounties assembled and loaded their wagons in record time and headed northward to join their fellow Mounties.

The Mounted Police brought law and order to Canadian prairies so that never did the huge region undergo the reckless lawlessness and gang feuds that marked the development of western U.S.

When the powerful Sioux Indians of the United States tried, in 1876, to persuade the Canadian Blackfeet to join forces against United States cavalry regiments and the Mounted Police, the Blackfeet, who were on friendly terms with the Mounties, spurned the offer.

The Sioux went on the warpath anyhow and in June, 1876, killed Gen. George A. Custer and every man in his cavalry unit at the Battle of Little Big Horn.

King Edward VII added the word

"royal" to the North West Mounted Police in 1904 in recognition of their brilliant record in maintaining law and order in the new west. In 1920 when the jurisdiction of the Mounties was extended over all Canada, the name of the red-coated riders was changed to Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The R.C.M.P. schooner St. Roch has the distinction of being the only ship that has ever navigated the Northwest Passage, a feat accomplished in 1942. Later it sailed from British Columbia through the Panama canal to Nova Scotia, and thereby became the only vessel that has ever completely circumnavigated the North American continent.

Smile Of The Week

The cottage door had needed repairing for many years, but the occupants were quite satisfied to ease it with a hatchet whenever it jammed.

There was a discreet knock at the door, and a head was popped out of the window to see who had arrived. The owner of the head quickly withdrew, and in a voice the entire village must have heard, yelled: "Quick, it's the new vicar! Get the hatchet!"

PLANNING AHEAD

RED DEER, Alta.—Council of Red Deer, Alberta's fifth largest city, approved an expenditure of \$68,000 for an artificial ice plant in the new arena. It is expected to be ready for hockey and curling next winter.

The average farm price of Canadian apples rose to \$1.40 a bushel in 1952 from \$1.02 in 1951.

APPETIZING RECIPES



Before the wedding, wrap pieces of Groom's Cake in foil or cellophane and pack in pretty individual favor boxes. Place them on a tray where your guests can pick them up as they leave the reception.

The bride's cake is all-important, and usually one of the wedding pictures shows the young bride cutting it, with her beaming husband assisting in the happy task.

But the groom's cake, a rich, moist, dark fruit cake baked two or three

weeks in advance, then cut to fit into boxes for the guests to take home, is important too. Sometimes, too, a small groom's cake is made, given to the groom to be kept in the new home until the first anniversary, when it is cut for the first time.

ODDITIES In The News

A quick thinking hen didn't let the construction of a new chicken house at Chattanooga, Tenn., disrupt production. She strutted up to the back porch of the farmhouse, sat down in an egg basket and left her daily quota ready for delivery.

Game Warden A. W. Ansley of Sanford, Fla., claims that when his plug snagged in some weeds and water plants near here and he pushed his boat over to free it, a seven-pound bass jumped into the boat.

A penny dropped out of an egg waitress Mary Barnett cracked open to cook for a restaurant patron at Niagara Falls, Ont. The coin had been lodged in the egg's air cell at one end. After one look, the patron walked out without his breakfast.

An irate husband at Timmins telephoned police recently and complained that his wife had run off with another man, taking with her two puppies and a radio. The husband didn't mind his wife skipping out, officers said. He wanted them to get his dogs and radio back.

Police discovered why Alberta Patoux of San Gabriel, Calif., who weighs 230 pounds, took on extra weight whenever she visited a market. They nabbed her in a store on charges of shoplifting and found 13 cartons of cigarettes stowed in her tent-size bloomers.

Betty Gray of Ottawa tried to referee a cat and dog fight here and came out the loser. She was walking with her dog on leash when the dog engaged a cat in battle. Miss Gray tried to part them. The cat turned on Miss Gray and inflicted 12 cuts and 20 punctures to her right leg from knee to foot. She was taken to hospital.

Helpful Hints

To prevent the metal parts of a handbag from tarnish and discoloration, give them a protective finish with a coat or two of thinned white shellac.

If the glue or paste bottle is hard to open, immerse in hot water for a few minutes, and the top will come off without the least difficulty.

Oiling and polishing cloths should be kept in the air. There is a danger of spontaneous combustion if they are closed up, and also of the oil spreading to other things around it.

Place a clean marble in the bottom of the cooking utensil when making custards or sauces. This will eliminate the continuous stirring and save time. The marble rolls and bubbles and prevents burning.

HISTORIC COINS

CALGARY.—Ian MacRae, a police court officer here, has a coin collection that includes a Danish shilling dated 1771 and a token bearing the head of King George III, with historic Canadian coins and Asiatic pieces.

Sask. Playing Important Role In Oil Production

REGINA. — Saskatchewan, a lousy baby in the petroleum industry, is playing an increasingly-important role in helping Canada along the road to self-sufficiency in oil production.

The province's contribution was described by John Howard, oil editor of the Leader-Post, in an address to the recent annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Board of Trade at Waskesiu in Prince Albert National Park.

Mr. Howard reported that despite expenditures of \$1,000,000,000 by oil companies in the last five years, Canada still is 285,300 barrels daily short of its own requirements, principally because of an 85-per cent. increase in demand for crude oil in the same period.

Rapid expansion in the industry has brought the Dominion's average daily oil production to 170,000 barrels, or 37 per cent. of Canada's requirements. Most of the output is from Alberta.

As an indication of Saskatchewan's contribution, Mr. Howard said the province's production of crude jumped by 400,000 barrels to a record 1,696,505 last year. Proven oil reserves increased to 124,000,000 barrels from 21,000,000 in 1951.

In Canada as a whole proven reserves increased from 72,000,000 barrels in 1946, before Alberta's Leduc discovery, to 1,744,000,000 at the end of 1952, or by 25 times in six years.

Producing wells increased from 600 in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario and New Brunswick to 3,600 by the end of 1952, Manitoba and British Columbia being added as producing provinces.

With all the major oil companies included among the 100 now operating in Saskatchewan, Mr. Howard said he was convinced the province was on the threshold of its first big field discovery.

He estimated there will be 55 seismic crews at work in Saskatchewan this summer compared with last year's peak of 43, and close to 80 drilling rigs operating against the high of 40 in 1952. There were only 22 rigs operating in 1951 and two the year before.

Last year saw 496 wells completed as drillers bored 330 miles of hole, more than double the 196 wells drilled in 1951. In the first five months of 1952, well completions totalled 203, of which 21 were oil producers.



By ANNE GOODE

Sticking windows and dresser drawers—two products of the hot humid weather—can be so easily cured with an application of paste wax on the sliding surface.

Fresh green peas deserve extra special treatment and Minted Peas get it, like this: Cook 3 pounds fresh, green peas (shelled, of course) and 2 or 3 sprigs mint in a small amount of boiling salted water. Season with 2 tablespoons all-nutrition margarine salt and pepper. Serves 6.

Giving a birthday party for a child? Here's how to make attractive favors: Make jump ropes. Buy rope from hardware store and cut in jump rope lengths. Dye them assorted colors with all-purpose dye. Make tassels of string, dye a contrasting color and knot in rope ends.

Nothing's easier nor more delicious than Golden Puff Tomatoes, made like this: Halve tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper; then top each half with a tablespoon of real mayonnaise, seasoned with a little grated onion. Place under broiler until mayonnaise is puffed, about 5 to 8 minutes.

Don't forget to keep a bottle of witch hazel on hand during the sizzling days to come. It's so soothing to tired feet, and will surely come in handy on any vacation trip that includes much sight-seeing on shank's mare.

The cushion as an article of furniture dates back to the early Middle Ages.

Drive With Care!

Canadian Fashion



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

Black is the Canadians favourite swimsuit colour and Beatrice Pines sculpts latex into a suit of neatness. A diagonal shirred panel matches the shirring of the cuffed bra top.

Policeman Frees
Lady Caught
In N.Y. Turnstile

World News In Pictures

Two Teen-Age
Boys Who Live
Like Kings

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

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★ ★ ★ ★



Self-consciously, 18-year-old King Hussein I of Jordan decorates an officer.



Teen-age King Feisal of Iraq stands at attention in full uniform and salutes as Premier Jamil El-Madfal, (at left), and a soldier, (at right), watch.

TWO TEEN-AGE BOYS WHO LIVE LIKE KINGS—At an age when most American boys are planning dates, dances and plots to use the family car, two young men of the Middle East are having the burdens of mature men thrust on their youthful shoulders. Sometimes the task is hard, and try as they might to seem stern and formal, they often slip and wear looks of puzzled, bewildered discomfort. Uniforms are stiff and uncomfortable, pins have a way of bunching under cloth while the court stands at attention and a soldier waits to be decorated. There is nothing to envy in the woebegone look of a boy king.



TWO AUSTRALIAN STEWARDESSES, who made Canada their first stop on an aerial hitch-hike around the world because of a radio commercial advertising "Canada oil for coughs and colds," are currently employed as stewardesses with TCA. The girls will make Europe their next call when the travel bug bites again. In the photo above, taken in their Montreal apartment, Zonia Hutcherson cooks while Jeanette Johnston sips.



RED CASUALTIES GREATER—During approximately three years of fighting in Korea, casualties have been almost four times greater for the Reds than for U.N. forces as seen in the above chart. Official figures recently released reveal American losses to be 24,119 dead, 100,665 wounded, 11,345 missing. South Korean casualties are 256,901. The 15 other nations fighting on the U.N. side reported a total of 2,500 dead, 9,056 wounded, 1,906 missing. Officially estimated total casualties for Red Chinese forces are 1,095,000. North Korean casualties are estimated at 802,000.



SITTIN' SIPPER—"When in Rome do as you do at home," seems to be the motto of this Arabian gentleman refreshing himself at a bar in the Italian capital. While sitting on a hard floor, he coolly sips a "soft" drink, much to the surprise of the "hard" drink dispenser looking at the back of his turbaned head.



IRENE WORTH, the American-born British actress who has come from the Old Vic Theatre to play the feminine leads with Alec Guinness in the two Shakespearean plays at the Stratford Festival, is seen here chatting with Mrs. Anderson, a member of the Festival's board of directors, soon after her arrival in Stratford to begin rehearsals.



JOGGIN' DOG—Plodding doggedly ahead of runners in the Illinois State High School track meet in Champaign, Ill., was this determined pup with a yen to run. Seen above, he slogs through a shallow puddle in front of an unidentified athlete.



DOORMAN—New York policeman Leonard Micharlson is quite happy to demonstrate the "open door policy" when the person involved is someone as attractive as Betty Weisinger. The lady caught her head in a subway turnstile, as seen above, and Patrolman Micharlson of the police emergency squad freed her.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Quarrel
- 5 Black
- 9 Mineral spring
- 12 Journey
- 13 Unaccompanied
- 14 Concealed
- 15 Land measure
- 16 365 days
- 18 Also
- 20 Symbol for cerium
- 22 Opens (poetic)
- 24 Land measure (pl.)
- 27 Brusque
- 29 Satisfy
- 31 Summit
- 32 Projecting part of church (pl.)
- 34 One of a Cameroon people
- 36 State (abbr.)
- 37 City on Danube
- 39 Cleans ship's bottom by fire and scraping
- 41 Preposition
- 42 Season
- 44 Visible vapor
- 45 Spread for drying
- 47 Saucy
- 49 Skills
- 50 River of Europe
- 52 Fish
- 54 River of Norway
- 55 Signifying maiden name
- 57 Pertaining to certain tides
- 59 Symbol for calcium
- 61 Cereal grain
- 63 Door fastening
- 65 To peruse
- 67 Aeriform fluid
- 68 Dregs
- 69 University

VERTICAL

- 1 As it stands (mus.)
- 2 Large rodents having sharp spines
- 3 Symbol for gold
- 4 Attempt
- 5 Genus of S. African garter snakes
- 6 God of North wind
- 7 Preposition
- 8 Seize
- 9 To discharge a missile
- 10 3,1416
- 11 Paid notice
- 17 Dawn: combining form
- 19 Correlative of either
- 21 Irish Gaelic
- 23 Pierced with pointed weapon
- 25 Opinionated
- 26 Involuntary muscle contractions
- 27 Hollow place
- 28 Number (pl.)
- 30 Makes mistake
- 33 Cooky
- 35 Philippine dwarf negrito
- 38 Fish sauce
- 40 Airplane
- 43 A stupor
- 46 Depression
- 48 Makes one's way slowly and arduously
- 51 Syllable of scale
- 53 New Zealand native fort
- 56 Cloth measure
- 58 Lever
- 60 American humorist
- 61 King of Bashan
- 62 Cooled lava
- 64 Faroe Islands' whirlwind
- 66 Babylonian deity

Here Is the Answer

1 QUARREL 2 RODENTS 3 GOLD 4 ATTEMPT 5 GENUS 6 NORTH 7 PREPOSITION 8 SEIZE 9 MISSILE 10 PI 11 NOTICE 17 DAWN 19 EITHER 21 GAELIC 23 WEAPON 25 OPINIONATED 26 MUSCLE 27 HOLLOW 28 NUMBERS 30 MISTAKE 33 COOKY 35 NEGRO 38 SAUCE 40 AIRPLANE 43 STUPOR 46 DEPRESSION 48 ARDUOUS 51 SYLLABLE 53 FORT 56 MEASURE 58 LEVER 60 HUMORIST 61 KING 62 LAVA 64 ISLANDS 66 DEITY

Chemical Weed Control

By H. E. Wood :: Chairman of Manitoba Weed Commission

This is the first of a three series of articles that will deal with weed control, mainly by means of chemicals.

The Weed Problem In Grain Crops

Since my association with weeds and their control, I have been greatly concerned with the staggering toll weeds take, year after year. Many factors contribute to this, chief of which are:

1. The productive soils so generally met with throughout the Prairies.
2. Our system of extensive, mechanized grain farming.
3. Not a little carelessness on the part of most farmers in planting improperly cleaned seed in land more or less polluted with weeds.

Following closely upon the introduction, less than 10 years ago of "selective" chemicals for the control of weeds in growing crops there has been a growing interest on the part of the majority of farmers to beat weeds. This is most encouraging. One might even say that the interest farmers are showing in weed control is setting the pace at which scientists and weed authorities are working to meet this challenge.

So far this year throughout Western Canada, farmers have used all means at their disposal to destroy weeds, other than by the use of chemicals. I am supposing tillage implements have been widely used to prepare as clean a seed bed as possible and that in general pure seed, reasonably free of weed seeds has been planted. Over the next month to six weeks, 2,4-D and other chemicals, used properly will be found to be a further very important aid and help in killing weeds in 15 to 20 millions of acres of crops in Western Canada. There are still thousands of farmers who are not using this modern, effective method of controlling weeds in grain crops. Moreover, the cost of using weed killing chemicals is very moderate. It is the hope of those preparing and sponsoring this series of talks, that the information they contain may assist in the wider use of chemicals in the best and most efficient manner.

Present-Day Aids in Chemical Weed Control

Less than 30 years ago soil-sterilant chemicals were introduced. They are being used in increasing amounts agriculturally, more especially for several of the deep-rooted and very persistent perennial weeds such as Leafy Spurge and Hoary Cress.

The introduction in 1945 of 2,4-D set a new pace to chemical weed control. Here was a weed-killer that could be used on growing crops—the cereals and flax—with little or no danger of damage to the crop and yet effective in killing or checking the growth of many broad-leaved weeds. The chemical was safe to handle, could be applied readily as a spray or dust, and was relatively cheap. Since it first came into use the price has come down to where it now costs only 25 to 35 cents per acre for material.

You are reading and hearing about another chemical quite similar to 2,4-D namely MCP. MCP is a close cousin of 2,4-D and has been widely used in Britain and European countries. It is rather less harsh in its action than 2,4-D and is being recommended for some of the more sensitive crops—particularly oats, flax, field peas and alfalfa. More will be said about MCP in a later talk.

Then too, we have TCA. Early trials indicated its usefulness when applied to couch or quack grass. More recently it has been found to be very effective when applied to flax fields infested with green foxtail or wild millet. Used along with 2,4-D or MCP, the combination will kill most weeds except wild oats. A later talk will be devoted to treating flax with TCA. Other chemicals are under trial but so far are not recommended for general use.

Be Ready to Treat Your Crop

In trying to find out why 2,4-D is not more widely used by farmers of Western Canada, I am beginning to believe that failure to have the chemical on hand and the sprayer or duster ready to operate on short notice is at least part of the trouble.

A weed-infested field of grain is ready to treat, we will suppose on a Monday. With the chemical to hand and the machine ready to go, the job is completed by nightfall of that same day. On the other hand, suppose a trip to town has to be made for the 2,4-D. Worse still the sprayer has not been over-hauled—wasn't even cleaned and oiled when last used nearly a year ago. The balance of

Monday and Tuesday are spent in getting things ready, only to find the much needed rain comes that night. The fields are too wet to work on until early the following week. The farmer then finds that under ideal growing conditions of June that both the weeds and crop are far past the best time for treatment. Herein, I do believe lies one of the main reasons why more crops are not treated with chemical.

My suggestions are twofold:

1. That your sprayer or duster be carefully checked. Try out the machine before ever taking it to the field. With a sprayer, put several gallons of clean water into the tank and run it through in order to test pumps, pressure gauge, nozzles, screens, etc. I cannot stress the advantage of being ready ahead of rather than following the weeds.

2. That you purchase now if you have not done so already, the necessary chemical you will be needing. Furthermore, I am satisfied that for every one farmer who treats his crop with chemical too early, 99 or more treat on the late side. Let's be prepared this season for the weeds. They never wait for us.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

A THANK YOU NOTE

(On returning home from a visit) Thank you so much for everything! For all you did to make my holiday complete—Your gracious thoughtfulness and care. Certainly made those hours a delightful treat.

Thank you again! I'll treasure long The joy of meeting again your friends and folks; The restfulness of your pleasant home; And the "do you remember?" s, and our little jokes.

Thank you, dear friends, my daily work Is lightened now, because of my holiday. Though home is the dearest place on earth— You made me happy while I was away.

Contrary to popular belief, the devilfish, or manta ray, is a harmless creature despite its forbidding appearance.

3044

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

PAUL FOUNDED THE CHURCH AT PHILIPPI

The name "Philippi" may mean little to the casual 20th century observer, but it was in that ancient city that Christianity was founded. From there the new religion was introduced into Europe. From thence it spread to our western world.

Answering the Macedonian call, Paul crossed the sea from Asia to Europe. He had seen a vision of a Macedonian man standing beside his bed saying, "Come over into Macedonia and help us."

The vision may have been an expression of Paul's waking thoughts for he must have felt, even then, that he wanted to preach the Gospel to the ends of the earth.

Paul was an imperialist and the empire he sought to build was the empire of Christ.

In this empire the lives of men would be ruled by the constraining love of Christ. But it was to be an empire nevertheless, world-wide in its sweep and ruling every destiny of man.

No earthly empire builder was ever inspired with a greater vision than that seen by Paul. And certainly, none ever served his purpose with greater intensity, determination, and courage than Paul.

As Christ began His empire among lowly fishermen and others from every walk of humble life, so the first Christian church in Europe began among a group of women meeting for prayer by a river outside the city of Philippi.

The fact that Paul had strong ideas concerning the proper place of women in society did not prevent his supreme appreciation of their value in the work and life of the church. Among the notable women who had much to do with the acceptance and spread of the Gospel was Lydia of Philippi.

A seller of purple and apparently a very good business woman, Lydia turned from commerce to make the service of the Lord her chief business.

Paul benefitted a great deal from the generosity of Lydia. When she was baptized, she gave him the wonderful hospitality of a Christian home.

A fine gift indeed!

A fathometer is an instrument used on ships to measure the depth of the water.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

How To Use A Signal System Properly

By developing a well organized and properly directed system of signals a team can improve its strength a great deal. For one thing it can pull off many effective plays on both defence and offence that are not possible without a signal system. Yes, there is no doubt at all that a well planned signal system will really pay off for the team that develops it.

Here are a few of the fundamental things on which every really good signal system must be founded. First, it must be simple. The signals must be clear and easy to catch. Each signal must be completely different from any other so that the players do not confuse two signals that are much alike.

Second, all signals should be given by movements—never by shouting or yelling. Remember, use signs, not vocal signals.

Third, every signal should be answered by the player or players to whom it was given. Each player should be very sure that he does understand before he gives the O.K. signal.

Fourth, in figuring out the signs you are going to use make sure you decide on a group of natural movements such as touching the cap, hitching the trousers and so on.

Finally, make sure you use as few signals as possible. Remember, make sure you use as few signals as possible. Remember, the fewer signals there are the easier your players will be able to read those you do have. It can improve the effectiveness of your team a great deal. Use it as soon as you can.

Tips For Broadjumpers

If you are a running broad jumper you should concentrate on these three things:

1. Work on your approach until you can run up to that takeoff board 10 times in a row going at full speed without having to re-arrange your stride or slow down.

2. Always make sure you land heel

first on the take-off board and then rock forward onto your toes as you jump.

3. Never forget that height means distance so make sure you really get up high in the air at the take-off.

Remember, that a broad jumper should work 90 per cent. of the time trying to improve his style and technique.

Make Sure You Cool Off

A very bad habit the average swimmer has is playing around on the beach or lying in the sun until he is very warm and then tearing into the water. This can be quite a shock to the system and may stiffen and cramp your muscles very quickly. So, if you are warm with exercise in the sun, make sure you go into the water slowly, taking a complete ducking or two before you do any swimming. When you feel chilled and cold while in the water come out and get warm—don't stay there.

Listen every Saturday to the Sports College weekly radio session on the CBC Trans-Canada network for further helpful hints and advice; talks and interviews with famous athletes and coaches; interesting contests and news of new Sports College services. See your local newspaper for station and time in your area.

BLIND TRAPPER

DILLON, Sask.—Mrs. Sarah San, a blind native widow in her 40's, supports her family by trapping, and she's an expert. In the last trapping season she brought in more beaver and muskrat pelts than any other trapper in the Dillon area, 225 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Old. 2—14. 3—Bears. 4—Arrow-maker. 5—Metal. 6—Golfer. 7—Gland. 8—8. 9—Commoner. 10—Bees.

Ticklers

—By George



"I told him to get coarse-ground coffee for an old lard bucket and he brings this coffee for a percolator!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. The Book of Genesis is in the (Old) (New) Testament.
2. A sonnet has (24) (14) lines.
3. (Bears) (Buffalos) hibernate in winter.
4. Fletcher means (flyswatter) (arrow-maker).
5. Tungsten is a (metal) (Chinese).
6. Ben Hogan is a (jockey) (golfer).
7. The thyroid is a (gland) (thigh).
8. An octagon has (18) (8) sides.
9. Sir Winston Churchill is a (peer) (commoner).
10. An apiarist studies (apes) (bees).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—

The False Alarm

—By Al Vermeer



Jobs Lead To Marriage, Girls Hope

NEW YORK. — Girl college graduates are flocking to New York to look for jobs, but they are more interested in working where they can find husbands with good positions than in settling out on careers of their own, a group of employment advisers said.

Members of the staff of the Career Changing Clinic, which applies scientific methods to helping people land the right jobs, said the thoughts of girl graduates are turning more and more to marriage, home and family.

"The feminine pendulum is swinging back toward domesticity, where it was a generation ago," one of the experts said. "The girls are thinking in terms of working only until they get married, and it is a disturbing state of affairs."

"Who knows, in this era, when or if a girl is going to get married at all. Girls looking for jobs should try to get something they like, in case they get stuck without husbands."

She said most of the matrimonially-minded job hunters want to work in offices teeming with attractive bachelor junior executives, and have easy hours and salaries large enough to finance fine wardrobes.

"We advise them to get a job they like, even if it turns out to be in a museum," the adviser said. "A girl is happier and more attractive, if she likes her job, and she eventually will get the man she wants, not just any old drip."

The career advisers, who give their clients aptitude and psychological tests before helping them find work, said most of the husband-seekers studied English literature in college, and aren't equipped for any job. Nothing is done for them until they learn how to type, and then all sorts of stenographic and secretarial posts are open to them.

One of the employment experts said many a young woman has made the mistake of thinking she would find the man of her dreams drawing plans for buildings in an architectural firm, studying briefs in a law office, or plugging away in an advertising agency or book publishing house.

"Those fields have the most rotten, spoiled men in the world," the adviser said. "They are pursued by everyone."

"It is wiser to go into Wall Street, a manufacturing concern or an engineering firm. Engineering is stuffer, but engineers are easy to get."

The adviser said one girl graduate went to work in a department store to while away her spinsterhood. She wound up marrying a customer.

"Another conducted house-to-house surveys," she added. "One Saturday night she rang a musician's doorbell, and the first thing I knew, they were married."

Strictly Fresh :

Tired of chasing small-town dogs, a small-town Alabama dogcatcher purloined the dog wagon and went to Birmingham to pick up big city strays. Bet he felt smaller yet when caught!

Two be-boppers in a prison dance band escaped while the band played at a dance. Guess those crazy guys are really gone!

A Wisconsin mother just gave birth to her fourth pair of twins. With her it's just double or nothing!

Crooks burglarizing a Chicago bakery dropped a photo bearing both their faces. Detectives used the



snapshot as a clue and now the burglars have new pictures. Portraits with numbers under 'em.

A Milwaukee man recorded atomic explosions with a deep well. He'll probably use that well for something else if the explosions get too close.

The steel wires in a modern piano are under a combined pull of 17 tons.

Rice was introduced into America in 1693.

HEALTH

Advice To The Lank And Lean Offered By Toronto Physician

Some are born fat, some achieve fatness, and some have fatness thrust upon them—likewise with thinness, advises Dr. Harold V. Cranfield, Toronto specialist in physical medicine.

"The thin are so for want of muscle, and this in turn is due to lack of healthy appetite," he notes. "Eating alone, is not the cure, however, for it takes hard work to build muscle. Weight gain that is not predominantly muscular gain would not be the goal of the bony. It requires a special form of hard work, something in the nature of weight lifting, to build healthy additional tissue—and this is only for those who have been pronounced physically fit for indulgences of such vigor. In general, it is out of reach of those past 40. They must be content with the knowledge that they are, all else being equal, in a preferred risk status with insurance companies."

Dr. Cranfield points out that every square millimeter of muscle tissue comprises 1,000 muscle fibres and 2,000 blood vessels. "One cannot increase the number of muscle fibres, but their quality can be improved. Many of the fibres are thin and pale in individuals who are thin and pale."

Hard work, perseverance, and a menu that includes plenty of meat are the price of a solid gain in weight.

Pocket-Sized Bible Produced

Production of the first practical pocket reference Bible printed in the United States by photo-offset process was made possible through the development by a mill in Pisgah Forest, N.C., of an entirely new type of thin paper.

Although the book, published by the Oxford University Press, is only seven-eighths of an inch thick, it has 1,368 pages, containing not only the complete Old and New Testaments, but all the Schofield notes and references.

Its pages are small-scale reproductions of the standard edition of the Schofield Reference Bible. The type, reduced through photographic process and printed from the photographic plates by offset, is large and sharp enough for comfortable, normal reading.

All previous India and thin-paper Bibles had been done by letter-press process because existing papers of this type were not adaptable to offset, and offset papers were too thick.

In seeking to utilize the more economical and speedy offset process producing a pocket reference Bible, Oxford's religious department manager, Wilbur D. Ruggles, and Mrs. Ella Oelrich, head of its Bible production department, turned to a New York City offset house, Robert Teller Sons and Dornier.

The latter's vice-president, Albert Teller, drew up a set of specifications regarding opacity, color, bulk and sizing that a paper would have to meet to make the job possible.

These were submitted to the Ecusta Paper Corporation, manufacturers for many years of high-grade Bible papers. The mill enlisted the cooperation of its New York agents, the Paper Corporation of United States, in the necessary research to develop the required product.

Three thousand pounds of paper were produced in the plant before a test lot of nine hundred pounds of ultra-thin paper was deemed suitable for offset printing.

Thin enough to do the trick, it has sufficient opacity to prevent impressions from one side showing through on the other, which would confuse the reader.—The War Cry, Atlanta.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ORIGINALITY

The merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man.—Carlyle.

What is originality? It is being one's self, and reporting accurately what we see and are.—Emerson.

Observation, invention, study, and original thought are expansive and should promote the growth of mortal mind out of itself, out of all that is mortal.—Mary Baker Eddy.

A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times.—O. W. Holmes.

Originality is the one thing which unoriginal minds cannot feel the use of.—J. S. Mill.

He who thinks for himself, and rarely imitates, is a free man.

—Klopstock.



THIS WITCH BEWITCHES A LOBSTER

Working her wizardry on an unsuspecting lobster, pretty Trudy Golden of Chicago, Ill., made him stand on his head. She did it by placing him in position and gently stroking his back.

Thousand Dollar Trousers

Through most modern financial history to 1840 the annual return on \$1,000, conservatively invested, would buy a reasonably good suit of clothes.

So Mr. J. R. Meggeson of the Investment Dealers' Association told the recent Canadian Manufacturers Association convention. Not too much, surely, considering how difficult it was to save \$1,000. But those days have passed. Not only is it more difficult to save that \$1,000 now, but once saved, it represents, instead of a suit, a pair of trousers. The income will stretch no further.

Thus, Mr. Meggeson pointed up one of the crucial facts of our day. With almost everything else going up—employment, costs, prices and wages—the return from investment is going down. Nobody seems to care too much.

The investor hasn't many friends. In the fraternity that spends as it goes, there is great confidence in governments' willingness to bear general burdens. There is a feeling, too, of something very dubious in the expectation of being paid wages for saved and invested money. It is called profit; is looked up as unholy.

The fact that with less inducement to save, fewer will be saving, is a matter of distant and impersonal interest.

Let's make it personal. Should savings dry-up how long

would prosperity last? how long employment? how long high wages? how long welfare or other security?

Savings are the father of all. They provide for the capital outlays of government, for the expansion and modernization of industry, for the development of our natural resources.

Like any other worker who can point to a job well done, savings are entitled to a fair wage. It is reasonable to ask, as Mr. Meggeson did, is a pair of trousers, however good, a fair wage for a year's use of \$1,000. —J.L.R.

BRIDE'S SPARKLING EYES NOT DUE TO ROMANCE

LONDON.—The eyes of a young bride may sparkle, but it is not necessarily a sign of happiness or abandoning health, Dr. Andrew de Roeth reports.

It is due to the unromantic reason that the female eye naturally water more than the male eye, he said.

In both sexes tear production falls rapidly with age, so that by the age of 40 our eyes water only half as much as they did at the age of 10, according to his research. One eye usually waters more than the other and healthy eyes never water during sleep.

Holywell in North Wales is named after St. Winifred's Well, which has long been a shrine for pilgrims.

Florida's official state bird is the mockingbird.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

They Never Gave Up

Chicagoan says she knows a "charming and lovely 66-year-old widow" who has had four husbands, all of whom she lost by death. "Is that a record for losing husbands that way?" asks the aforementioned Chicagoan. It isn't. Not long ago, I heard of a 70-year-old British widow who had lost seven husbands by death. She has since married for the eighth time. This time to a man 25 years younger than she is.

Improving With Age

I rode in a 13-year-old automobile. The performance of the motor on this car astounded me. Despite its age, it seemed to run more smoothly, more silently and with greater power than the engines of today's cars. The aged vehicle itself was pleasant to ride in. No rattles, no shaking. I was told by the owner of the car, who bought it for \$495, that the engine had operated for 50,000 miles without the need of repair.

Suffering For Science

The shape of the nose is, of course, a major factor in feminine facial beauty. A change in the shape of a woman's nose by surgery can revolutionize her appearance. Can make a plain woman a beauty. Recently several fashion models have had their noses altered. Most of these young women were beautiful as they were. However, they were advised by photographers that if they had their noses slightly altered, they would photograph more impressively. That their appearance would have a little more of that thing called "class".

No More Titanic Disasters

After the sinking of the Titanic, the British made it a law that on every ship there must be a place in a lifeboat for every person on board. The Queen Mary has a capacity of 3,100 people. It has 24 power-driven lifeboats with a total capacity of 3,200.

They Protest!

To hand is a communication from six secretaries expressing indignation because of the use of such descriptions of executives' secretaries as "office wives" and "daytime wives". They also view with alarm the often appearing cartoon featuring a secretary sitting on the lap of the boss. They say that sort of thing makes it difficult for a good-looking secretary to hold a job when the boss has a suspicious and jealous wife.

Opinions of Graphologists

If the handwriting of a young woman slants backwards, it indicates she is inclined to think with the head rather than the heart. If a man's handwriting slopes upwards, it reveals he is an optimist, a confident fellow, one on the road to success. If his writing slants downward, it shows he is discouraged and on the downgrade. If the lower loops of a woman's handwriting are long, it reveals she is of an affectionate nature and has a strong interest in physical pleasures. Or so the handwriting experts continue to maintain.

New Recipe for Longevity

A man who has reached 98 and feels fine, says he believes his good health is due to an almost lifelong adherence to the "four browns diet," I.E., whole wheat bread, baked beans, brown eggs and brown sugar.

How RLS Saw It

It was Robert Louis Stevenson who said, "Marriage is of so much use to a woman, opens out to her so much more of life and puts her in the way of so much more freedom and usefulness that, whether she marry ill or well, she can hardly miss some benefit."

Dutch Just Naturally Live Longer

AMSTERDAM. — Americans worry more about how to live longer than any people on earth. The Dutch don't worry about it—but they live longer than any other people on earth.

The man at the Health Department in Amsterdam, agreed the Dutch were long-lived, but said he had never stopped to figure out why.

"Do they take vitamins?" he was asked.

"Only if the doctor tells them to."

"Do they live on vegetarian diets?"

"Not really, but they like vegetables, especially potatoes."

"They eat starch! Haven't they heard of high protein diets?"

"Why don't you ask The Hague (the seat of government)," he suggested. "I've never given living long any thought."

The Hague said it didn't have any statistics at hand, but it did know the Dutch have the lowest death rate in the world.

"That's one reason our population increases so rapidly," it said. "It's not that so many children are born. Nobody dies."

"Can it be the climate?"

"Don't be silly."

Holland's climate is worse than Britain's, which means when it isn't raining it's cold and chilly, and even in the Summer there's apt to be a biting wind.

"You don't get much sunbathing, do you?"

"Is that necessary?" asked The Hague. "But look, I haven't given this subject much thought. Try the Dietary Institute in Amsterdam. Maybe they know."

The Institute specializes in study of food, so it was asked to suggest some of the dishes which might account for Dutch longevity.

"But first," it was asked, "do the Dutch drink lots of sour milk, load up with vitamin B, eat yeast, gulp down blackstrap molasses, sprinkle wheat germ on their food? Do they make sure they are underweight? Do they know the terrible things that happen to overweight people?"

"The Dutch are mostly overweight," said the expert. "I don't recall their eating the things you mention. The Dutch like potatoes and fat meats as well as vegetables and fruits. Ever eat erwtensoep? It's dried peas with fat pork and celery and sausages. Or suurkool, which is sauerkraut with mashed potatoes, sausage and lard? Or boerenkool—lots of cabbage with fat sausages and smoked meats?"

"Of course they are light drinkers?"

"No, I think we are pretty heavy drinkers."

"Do they know 40 is the dangerous age and they must give up sports and hard work and late nights and spend a lot of time taking care of themselves?"

"No—nobody's told us yet."

The diet information was checked with Jan, the waiter at the Port of Cleves restaurant. He said the best thing to do was to try a typical Dutch lunch. So after the hors d'oeuvres—I passed up the gin and beer—he brought out a huge mound of fried potatoes, under which I discovered a steak.

With this mammoth portion went a card to testify that I was eating the 4,410,449th beefsteak served at the restaurant since 1870.

The inquiry resumed after a short nap.

"It's not what we do, it's what we haven't got that makes us live long," said a Dutch journalist. "I mean the cars and refrigerators and fur coats we don't have and don't worry about and the neighbors we don't try to keep up with."

Moral Of A Blackbird

A baby blackbird fell out of a nest and was rescued by a nine-year-old California school girl. It has since become so thoroughly domesticated that now, at six weeks old, it takes a hand, helping or otherwise, in the little girl's homework, and in general is described as "practically ruling the roost" in the household which adopted it, or vice versa, as the bird seems to view things.

One of the most striking features of its adjustment to a new life, however, is revealed by the comment that "the poor bird would starve" if its young benefactress didn't "cut up her worms and serve them on a plate."

There seems to be a moral in this somewhere, but no doubt only a reactionary would dwell on it.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Woman For You

"A House Isn't Everything." :: By MARY L. AKSIM
Said Mamie Agnew.

THE first word of it was the letter which told Tom Elliott that the Agnew lot was no longer at his disposal for a garden. A few days later a truck unloaded a pile of lumber on the lot.

Was Mamie Agnew coming back to the village after all these years? No one seemed to know, but it wasn't long until the house began to take shape.

A perfect little house with a grey fireplace chimney against the red wall and a low-sweeping green roof. And while the carpenters were still hammering away, laying the glossy floors, along came a landscape gardener and set out rose bushes and lavender and lilac in just the right places, and workmen laid a flagstone walk with moss between the stones.

And as soon as the carpenters and gardeners had gone, a moving van drove up, and a woman directed the placing of the furniture and even the hanging of the curtains. Mary Elliott had a good look at some of the furniture from her upstairs window and she said that there were chairs done in white satin brocade. The village wives gasped. It was as if someone had made a wish for the most beautiful little house in all the world and a good fairy had granted it.

For a week the house waited and the village waited too—and then, one night while the village slept, a long low coupe was parked in front. In the morning the place was agog with excitement. Miss Mamie had come in the night. What was she like? Was she married?

Miss Mamie was not married and she intended to live in the village the rest of her days. She loved the house. It was good to get back after all these years. Mary Elliott got all information when she carried over four piping biscuits in a tea napkin just before noon. Miss Mamie, she said, was wonderful, simply wonderful—and her clothes . . . She sighed ecstatically to imply that Miss Mamie had exhibited her wardrobe piece by piece.

Soon everyone knew that Miss

Mamie had had a brilliant career in the city, that she had travelled to Europe and had moved in the best society, so the village ladies went to call on her corseted stiffly and hatted and gloved and sat uncomfortably on garden chairs and drank iced tea through colored glass straws and ate cool sandwiches with a disciplined relish.

Miss Mamie received them in a simple dress, her silver hair brushed up to the top of her head in a soft swirl. They answered her inquiries about their families and listened to her memories of the village which she had always remembered as the dearest place on earth. They watched her beautiful hands and the relaxed movements of her supple body and looked longingly through her eyes at a strange new world. And afterwards she showed them the house.

They looked at the bright rooms and paused in front of the mirrored doors which gave back their images broad-hipped and drab and touched the hangings surreptitiously and went home to their kitchens to set out supper for their hungry families. And at the table they described it all—the Dresden figurines and the watered silk shower curtains, the fireplace and the French doors, to an audience which gulped strong tea out of heavy cups and remained unimpressed.

And Miss Mamie lay under the stars those first evenings and told her happiness over and over to herself. The dear tranquility of it all. And these dear people. She was at home at last, among old friends . . . And the old gnawing loneliness was gone . . . gone forever.

But in a very short time all the village wives had called on Miss Mamie, had seen the house, had known their hour of it-might-have-been, had speculated on Miss Mamie's age and income, had aired their own and their husband's opinions concerning the wearing of slacks by grey-haired women, and little by little they settled back into the old groove—working in their houses and gardens, humming as they sorted golden piles of fruit for canning, washing up after meals with a great splashing of suds. And if they thought at all of the new house, they grew embarrassed and were inclined to agree with their husbands as to the practicability of pastel upholstery. They hailed Miss Mamie cheerily as they passed by and they smiled at her—but it was a rich-woman-to-poor-woman smile, as old as creation.

One afternoon Miss Mamie lay on the lawn listening to the Elliott's noisily if amicably disputing the location of a new rose bush and the excited squeaks of the Turner twins as they clacked the pots for a win in croquet, and suddenly, quite suddenly, the little house wasn't what she wanted after all. Mary Elliott saw Miss Mamie locking the front door, but she didn't think anything about it at the time.

The house waited and the village waited but Miss Mamie didn't come back. A city firm arranged the sale of the house to the new high school principal when school opened.

Months later Harry Turner saw Miss Mamie in the city. She said she was back again as a buyer with her old firm and Harry said she looked happy. But what surprised Harry most was the gay way Miss Mamie laughed when he mentioned the house. She didn't seem to care what had happened to it.

"A house isn't everything," she told him, as if sharing a secret.

"That's a woman for you!" said Harry.

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Do You Know That . . .

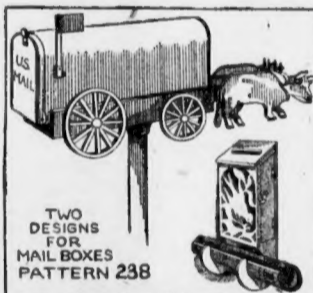
Victoria, B.C., is sometimes referred to as the most British city in North America. 3044

Air Race Held For Women



Taking part in the all-woman international air race from Welland, Ont., to New Smyrna Beach, Fla., are Mrs. Dorothy Rungeling, (right), of Fenwick, Ont., pilot, and passenger, Mrs. Beverly Belfry, St. Catharines, Ont. Mrs. Rungeling, a flying instructor and mother of a 10-year-old son, was second in last year's race. She will fly her 125 h.p. Piper Pacer, a four-passenger single-wing ship. At stake are \$2,000 in prizes and a trophy.

Home Workshop



TWO DESIGNS FOR MAIL BOXES PATTERN 238

Distinctive Mail Boxes

Here are two unusual mail boxes. The cut-out oxen and wheels turn an ordinary rural mail box into a realistic covered wagon. Also on the same pattern is the bird design cut out of plywood for beside the front door. Actual-size cutting guides and directions are on Pattern 238. The price is 35 cents.



Make This Bedroom Set With Hand Tools

This bedroom is completely furnished with pieces made with the five patterns listed in the sketch. Twin size beds also may be made with Pattern 303 and any type of spring may be used. No cabinet-making skill is needed. Each step is shown. The patterns are 35 cents each, or all five for \$1.50.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) for each pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Number of Pattern. Send orders to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4433 West Fifth Ave., Vancouver, B.C.

HOW NAME ORIGINATED

A small pocket knife is often called a pen knife because its original purpose was to sharpen quills for pens.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

Siamese Twin Fish In B.C. Create Problem

CRANBROOK, B.C.—Siamese twin fish have been hatched at the game commission hatchery here and local folks were showing as much concern as if the fish were human.

The twins are doing well at present, still feeding from their eggsack, but Jim Varty, an assistant at the hatchery, said officials were trying to figure out what to do when the twins' early supply of nourishment is gone.

The fish—speckled trout—are joined at the side just below the dorsal fins and have only one egg sack. Only one can swim at a time, with the other tagging along.

Bird Imitates Telephone Bell

PITTSFIELD, Ill. — A bird that imitates a telephone bell is making it hard for George McGann to watch television.

As soon as George gets comfortably planted in front of his television set for an evening of entertainment he hears the telephone ring. He answers it and is asked: "Number, please?"

The phone really isn't ringing at all. A woodpecker, sharpening his bill on the McGann TV antenna, can duplicate the sound of the telephone bell perfectly.

Whales swim mainly by the tail, which is not supported by any part of the skeleton.

Weekly Tip

PORCELAIN

Kerosene is excellent for cleaning bathtubs and other porcelain surfaces, but this often leaves a disagreeable odor. A half lemon rind is a very excellent cleanser, too.

Almost Anyone Able To Paint Says Artist

REGINA.—Artist Janet Middleton of Regina says "nearly everyone can paint if they really want to."

However, working it in with housework and baby-tending sometimes presents problems.

"It doesn't really go with housework or babies," Miss Middleton says. "But when you want to do it, you usually find time."

She has no definite schedule except that all her painting is done in the daytime.

Miss Middleton, who has staged four one-woman shows in Western Canada, studied art at Winnipeg, Calgary, Banff and British Columbia. She taught in the extension department of the University of Alberta, travelling about the province to work with small groups.

"I found this most interesting and gratifying work," she says. "Concentration in the classes is so much more intense and some of the students turned out surprisingly good work."

Miss Middleton also taught at the Banff School of Fine Arts and found she had to work "like a beaver." It was no holiday for either the teacher or student.

She is a member of the Alberta Society of Artists and of the Canadian Painters and Etchers Association. She and her mother operate a small shop at Kalmalka Lake, where her paintings and other art work are displayed.

An elephant's tusk often weighs as much as 200 pounds.

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Win big cash prizes or valuable merchandise in time to make this year's vacation one to remember! Every week, for nine weeks, the makers of Blue Bonnet Margarine are awarding a \$500 cash first prize . . . \$200 in additional cash prizes . . . plus 10 pieces of McBrine's superb new "Comet" Aeropack baggage . . . plus 5 wonderful Northern Electric "Sportsman" portable radios! 23 big prizes every week! 207 prizes, worth over \$10,000, in all! Final week's contest ends midnight July 11th. Simple rules at your grocer's and in packages of Blue Bonnet Margarine. 68-563

Fashions

4-Way Wonder



4666
SIZES
2-10

by Anne Adams

Sew only one dress, daughter has FOUR different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress—then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up collar for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Use remnants, save fabric, money, time. Send now! Sew this now!

Pattern 4666: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 1½ yards; 35-inch; bolero ¾ yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll



POXON—MILLIGAN

Before an altar banked with white peonies at Erskine United Church in Edmonton, Miss Mary Lorraine Milligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milligan of Edmonton, and Mr. Dale Spencer Poxon, son of Mr. Leonard Poxon and the late Mrs. Poxon of Carbon, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony July 1st.

Rev. R. R. Hinchey performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a period gown featuring a tucked bodice and polonaise drape of white eyelet organdy falling over a train length bouffant skirt of organdy and taffeta. A tiara of seed pearls held in place her chapel veil of illusion net, and she wore elbow length kid gloves. The white bible which she carried was topped with gardenias, stephanotis and ivy. Her only jewellery was a cameo pendant which had been the bridegroom's mother's.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. J. R. Orton, and her

cousin, Miss Shirley Brown who wore identical gowns of pink and white embroidered organdy, styled with fitted bodices and cap sleeves and small white lace disc hats. They carried white satin parasols adorned with pink rosebuds and baby mums.

The groomsman was Mr. Francis Poxon, brother of the groom, and ushering the guests to their places were Mr. Daniel O'Neill and Mr. Wm. Slipp.

Mrs. Pat Alter played the wedding music. During the signing of the register, Miss Pat Hosford sang "I Love Thee".

At the reception held in the church hall, Mr. Jack Higgins

proposed the bridal toast and telegrams of congratulations and a model hat of blue straw were read by Mr. Francis Poxon.

The bridal couple left later for a honeymoon trip to the United States, the bride travelling in a beige suit of imported wool

crepe with matching accessories and a model hat of blue straw and forget-me-nots. Her corsage was of blue gamellias.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Poxon will reside in Carbon.



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and higher compression ratios of the four great valve-in-head engines bring you greater power, greater stamina, greater performance, greater ability to do the job. You'll find that means faster acceleration, greater ability to climb the steepest grades. And you'll find a wonderful gain in gasoline mileage, too!

As any owner of a 1953 Chevrolet

truck knows, these are the sturdiest, most powerful trucks Chevrolet has ever built. In every load range, they have proved themselves to be the world's leading money-makers on any hauling job.

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